

Beautiful Fittings at the Crane Store

The W. R. Crane Drug Company has recently installed some handsome new equipment which adds greatly to the already slightly appearance of their drug establishment at the corner of Adams and Madison streets. The equipment installed consists of a modern Schwartz prescription and filling case, a handsome mirrored plate glass display case and additional shelving which is used as containers for stationery and other package goods.

The display case which is placed at the rear of the front room is a large mahogany affair which rests on the floor and extends within a few feet of the ceiling and is fitted out with mirrors and plate glass shelves. This display case is a container for perfumes, soaps and powders and other toilet accessories.

Palatine Baptists Call Rev. C. F. Eddy

A unanimous call has been extended by the Palatine Baptist church to the Rev. C. F. Eddy, of Grandon, Vermont, to become the pastor of the church to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. John W. Brown, who left that charge to go to France in War Y. M. C. A. work.

The Rev. Eddy has been acting pastor of the church for several months having come here at the time Rev. Brown left for France. He is well liked by the congregation of the church and the community in general. Rev. Eddy has accepted the call to this pastorate and will move his family here from Vermont at once.

INDUSTRIAL FAIRMONT

The Owen's Bottle Machine company is working these hot days on two furnaces at the end of the building next the new Producer plant. These furnaces have been entirely rebuilt to allow for the new gas, and the master builder, H. H. Skyles, says he estimates it will cost somewhere near forty thousand dollars for the rebuilding of one furnace. All of the furnaces of which there are six will be rebuilt by next winter. Two of them have already been remodeled.

The natural gas furnace requires but one chamber to the side but the producer requires two. This is one of the changes necessary. The flue outside the building must be changed also. Men are working on this now. About fifty men are working on the furnaces.

The three stacks as you enter the building have been removed, as not necessary. It took some experimenting to learn this, not only that they were unnecessary but that it was cheaper to run without them. Especially with producer gas are they in the way. Speaking of rebuilding the furnaces, nearly everyone knows that these furnaces must be rebuilt anyway every three or four years. No. 4 furnace has been running for forty-nine months which is probably as long as any will run without rebuilding. In rebuilding for this producer gas, all the work has been done in the rebuilding of the iron work also to all the flue, a recent plan. Some of the lehrs have had to be changed.

Mr. Skyles has just finished rebuilding four tanks and eight lehrs at Charleston, at Factory Number 6, which cost approximately \$320,000. He will also be in charge of the rebuilding of furnaces in factory Number 4 at Clarksburg this fall. This Owen's factory there has three furnaces and six machines, just half the size of the

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Fairmont factory. Clarksburg is to be a producer gas also.

Mr. Skyles says, just as needed, the furnaces will burn producer gas. The Producer plant stands finished at the end of the building and in readiness arrives will be tried out in readiness for cold weather and scarcity of natural gas. The Owen's plant is now equipped to use three different gases, natural, producer and oil.

The oil system will be ready by September 1. The piping is in one tank. The Natural Gas Industry along with the Oil has been a potent factor in the development, growth and advancement of the State. Its business to a large extent being in the rural districts where advantages were crude schools poorly conducted and situated great distances apart.

It was necessary for the Oil and Gas companies to secure men capable and reliable (and it takes capable and reliable men to conduct either of these industries) to have improvement made in the country schools or these men would not move their families where their children did not have the advantages of an education.

The Natural Gas Industry has brought to West Virginia millions of dollars in its development.

The amount expended annually by the Natural Gas Industry for rentals and royalties is in excess of five million dollars in sums ranging from five dollars to five hundred dollars annually.

Five more tanks are to be installed. The oil system will be used merely on the revolving tanks. This system costs about the same as producer gas and is more expensive than natural; so that natural gas will be used when possible. It would be necessary to change the design of all the revolving tanks to use the producer gas on them; so the oil system was found more satisfactory there. The plan so far is to use the natural gas on the lehrs, the producer gas on the furnaces and the oil gas on the revolving tanks. Everything will be running smoothly by cold weather, it is hoped.

Mr. Sloan said today that if they had many more men they were going to try putting women on the bottle machines. Equipped with overalls this job would not be hard, according to him. It would take about a week for a woman to learn how to run the machine. As soon as proficient men's wages would be paid them.

Women in the shipping department are getting along nicely. There are just twenty-three of them and most of them are dressed in brown overalls with red ties at the neck. The rooms to be fitted for their use are nearly completed, though some of the chairs have not arrived for the lunch room and some of the wash room attachments have not been installed.

Women in Clarksburg at the Owen's plant are working on the lehrs. No

women as yet have started work on any of the bottle machines throughout the country, except at the bulb machines in Sandusky, Ohio.

Catsup bottles at the Owen's plant have been turned out the past week as follows: 12 oz. bottle, 272 gross a day; 2 1/2 oz. bottle, 424 gross a day; 12 oz. bottle, 270 gross a day; 8 oz. bottle, 330 gross a day; 18 oz. bottle, 250 gross a day; 4 oz. bottle, 380 gross a day. The last bottle was a grape juice bottle. One thousand two hundred different kinds of bottles are turned out at the Owen's Bottle Machine factory during the year.

The Lange-Crist Box factory says it has no trouble at all and everything is running smoothly. A sign in the office runs as follows: "Do what you are paid to do and then some; it's then some that gets your salary raised."

The American Valve and Tank company, under the capable direction of Mr. Finley, formerly of the Mining Machinery company, is busy making preparations for manufacturing tanks on a larger scale than ever before. A careful survey of the outlook has been made and the result is very encouraging indeed.

The Mid-West Box factory is going up slowly. Labor is scarce at this location and common labor especially is much needed. Very much dressed up gentlemen who are discovered hanging about various industrial work about the city are not given a cordial welcome. Foremen and those in charge have been warned to discourage such visits. Everybody wants to keep his own labor and all business says it will pay as much as the other fellow, or whatever is just.

The Mid-West Box factory has plenty of materials such as timber, sand, slag, brick, etc. About twenty-five men failed to turn up there this morning though. At least twice that many could be used at present. Nearly all the foundation is in, with one hundred feet of wall yet to pour. All concrete walls of boiler house and coal pit are completed. All exterior door frames are set but one. As soon as the masons get all high with brick, the steel sash will be set. Have had sash on ground for two weeks.

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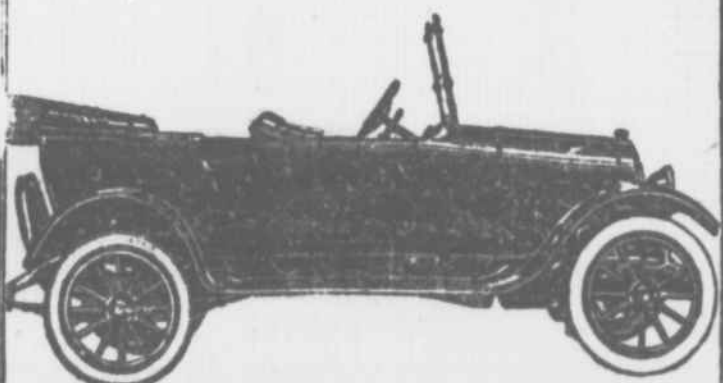
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